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Bowling Green State University

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Train collision destroys auto, injures driver

A 22-year old University student was in serious condition in Wood County Hospital yesterday following a car-train collision at East Poe Road and the Penn Central railroad tracks.

David Oster, senior (A&S), of 18330 Brim Road was eastbound on Poe Road when his car was struck by a north-bound train.

The hospital did not disclose the nature of Oster's injuries.

The train's engineer told police it was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when it struck Oster's car.

The collision literally tore the car apart, tossing the pieces into the field beside the tracks.

Bowling Green police said there were no skid marks leading to the scene of the accident.

The Poe Road crossing has been a matter of contention between the city and Penn Central for several years.

The Ohio Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration notified the city in July that Penn Central had been authorized to install flashing lights at the crossing.

There is no word when the project, to be funded by the federal government, will begin.



Collision

The car of a 22-year-old University student was torn apart yesterday morning when it was struck by a Penn Central freight train at the E. Poe Road crossing. The impact hurled the car into the crossing sign, shattering the pole. The student was seriously injured. (Newsphoto by Bill Turner)

Congressmen react to Ford's proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)--Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday that President Ford's anti-inflation program resembles the "inadequate" Nixon administration policies, while many Republican candidates backed away from Ford's surtax proposal.

Mansfield told Democratic Senators that Congress would give the President's plan "every consideration" but said needed action goes beyond "10-point programs which begin with the imposition of greater tax burdens on families with annual incomes of \$15,000.

"What has been advanced as a remedy for our situation bears too close a resemblance to the fiscal and monetary policies of the previous administration, policies which have long proved to be inadequate to meet the emergency," the Montana Democrat said.

MANSFIELD said Congress should consider wage, price, rent and profit controls; rationing and strict conservation of fuel and other scarce materials; credit controls, and revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to aid ailing business.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.),

meanwhile, said it was "indefensible" for Ford to fail to ask for standby rationing and conservation authority and for a strategic reserves program.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) said Ford should have urged standby wage and price controls and focused tax hikes on large corporations.

Despite Ford's pleas for support of the surtax, growing numbers of Republicans were disassociating themselves from the plan. There was only scattered GOP backing for it.

In Tennessee, Republican Rep. Lamar Baker called the proposal "disastrous" and urged cuts in federal spending.

Fellow GOP Rep. Robin Beard warned that the surcharge proposal could cost the party an additional 15 to 20 seats in the Nov. 5 House elections.

IN FLORIDA, GOP senatorial candidate Jack Eckerd, a millionaire drug store owner, called it "a ripoff," which will hit worse at the people now suffering most.

He said the nation's economic woes would be cured by "fiscal responsibility in Washington."

In Oregon, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who had expressed support for the surcharge in a campaign speech Monday night, changed his mind after being briefed on its specifics.

He said he was "damned sick and tired of loading the cost of government on the middle income taxpayer in this country."

Gov. John Vanderhoof of Colorado said, "I think the people will go along with it" as part of an inflation-fighting package.

He was joined by Republican Rep. James Johnson in backing it. But three other Colorado Republicans--Sen. Peter Dominick and Reps. Donald Brozman and William Armstrong--attacked it.

Rep. Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) who is considered close to Ford, said he thinks Congress should pass a windfall profits tax against oil companies before it starts to study surtaxes.

Congress passes campaign finance bill

WASHINGTON (AP)--Congress completed action yesterday on a Watergate-triggered election bill designed to reduce the influence of special interests and control the flow of campaign money.

The bill, sent to President for his signature by a vote of 365-24 in the House, would finance the 1976 presidential election and nominating conventions with public funds.

It would also apply strict limits to the amount of money candidates for president and Congress can spend, and on the contributions individuals and

organizations can make to their campaigns.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "no final decision has been made by the President whether he will sign it or not."

HE SAID Congress had removed or softened some of the provisions which Ford had objected to and thus "improved chances the President will sign the bill."

The maximum any individual could contribute would be \$1,000 to any one candidate and a total of \$25,000 for all

candidates, with no cash contributions over \$100 allowed.

For the first time, a Federal Election Commission would be established to administer the new rules, with the power to enforce them through court action.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), House manager of the bill, said if its spending and contribution limits had been in effect two years ago "Watergate never would have happened."

REP. BILL FRENZEL, R-Minn., the Republican manager, called the bill "a

clear message to the American people that Congress is concerned about the need to restore confidence in our system of government."

The major innovation in the bill is the public financing of the presidential nominating and election process.

The money--up to a maximum of \$20 million for each major party candidate in the November election--would come from the voluntary \$1 check-off on federal income taxes that has been in effect for the past two years.

As of last July 1 the fund had about \$29.5 million in it, and with two more years to accumulate it is expected to

be large enough to meet the demands.

Candidates of minor parties that received at least 5 per cent of the national vote in the preceding election would be eligible for partial funding based on the percentage they did receive, and those that get at least 5 per cent in the 1976 election could get partial reimbursement of their expenses.

In presidential primaries, a candidate who raised \$5,000 from each of 20 states could have that \$100,000 matched by money from the check-off fund. Up to \$250 of each subsequent contribution would also be matched.

Toalston, Kurfess debate issues

By Carl Remensky
Editorial Editor

The candidates for the 83rd district seat in the Ohio House of Representatives talked about the issues yesterday in a debate that was at times both heated and confusing.

The debate, held in a journalism class, allowed Democrat Art Toalston and Republican incumbent Charles F. Kurfess ample opportunity to cross-examine each other's beliefs.

Toalston attacked Kurfess' recent voting record, pointing out that he had voted against a campaign finance reform bill, the state budget, a bill to aid the blind and disabled and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Toalston also said Kurfess voted for a no-fault auto insurance bill that he said drove up premiums four per cent.

Toalston acknowledged Kurfess' 18 years experience in the Ohio House, but added, "My purpose in this campaign is to win. I don't think the sky will fall out or the world will end if we change horses."

Kurfess defended his voting record

on the five points Toalston singled out for criticism. The ERA, Kurfess said, was both "too narrow and too broad."

He said the ERA was too narrow because the wording would apply it to only state and federal governments, with no restrictions on private employers.

"We have and we can do much, much more for equal rights at the state level by legislation than the ERA ever has done or ever will do," Kurfess explained.

He added it was too broad because state government and private employers should have the right to discriminate on sex in employment in some isolated instances.

Toalston disputed Kurfess' reasoning on the wording of the ERA, pointing out that previous constitutional amendments had been worded in much the same way with no apparent problem.

The issue that brought the most heated discussion between the two was welfare. Kurfess said he voted against the state budget because there had been a shift in priorities from education to welfare.

"We should not be subsidizing programs like that more than is necessary with such lousy administration," he said.

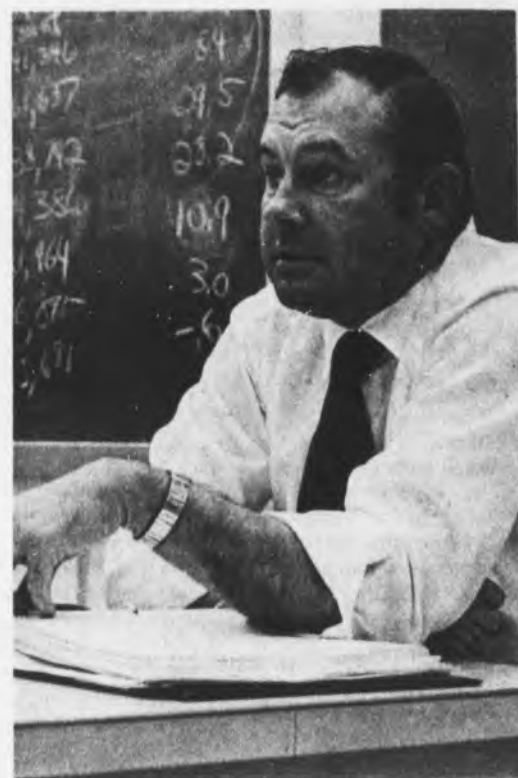
Kurfess' remarks on the inequities of the welfare system touched off an argument lasting nearly 30 minutes during which neither candidate seemed to understand what the other was talking about.

Toalston outlined on a blackboard statistics he said were from the department of welfare that showed that the trend of rising welfare rolls had been finally reversed during the Gilligan administration.

Kurfess then said that if those statistics were accurate he saw no sense in appropriating more money for welfare.

Both generally agreed on issues concerning higher education. Both also said they felt some sections of the Ohio Board of Regents, \$1.3 billion budget request had merit, but neither said they could support it entirely.

"Students currently pay about 40 per cent of the overall education cost in Ohio, which is at the very least a little bit greater than it is in most states, and I'd like to make Ohio a little bit more realistic in terms of what percentage the nation generally pays in terms of higher education cost," Toalston said.



Art Toalston vs. Charles Kurfess: heated and confusing

Inside the News



● Despite a poor crop, Wood County farmers keep working to complete the fall harvest. Page five tells their story.

● The Falcon football team will attempt to rebound from their loss to Toledo when Kent State comes to town tomorrow. See page eight for details.

● Russia no longer jails its dissidents--it just exiles them, according to Pavel Litvinov, himself an exile. Page four has the details.

Mills hurt while 'helping sick friend'

WASHINGTON (AP)--Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said yesterday he was trying to take care of a sick friend when his face was cut, his car was stopped for speeding, and the friend, a woman, jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills offered that explanation in a written statement after three days of seclusion and silence about the bizarre incident, which occurred early Monday morning.

The 65-year-old Arkansas congressman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was "embarrassed and humiliated by the entire turn of events."

He offered no word about why he waited so long to speak out.

Earlier, a Mills spokesman said he was authorized to state that the congressman was not present when his car was stopped on Independence Avenue for exceeding the speed limit with the headlights out.

Park police reported that one of the occupants, Annabell Battistella, jumped out of the automobile and into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Police pulled her out of the water, which is near the Jefferson Memorial. She was hospitalized but later released.

According to police the occupants of the car were the driver, Albert G. Gapacini, 39, of Arlington, Va.; Gloria Sanchez, 36, of Argentina; Liliane M. Kassir, 27, of Washington; Mrs. Battistella, who describes herself as an entertainer; and Mills.

Police said all five occupants of the car appeared to have been drinking, and that Mills and Mrs. Battistella were intoxicated.

But the spokesman, administrative assistant Oscar "Gene" Goss, said yesterday the initial denial had been the result of a misunderstanding.

The Mills' statement said he and his companions had "a few refreshments" Sunday night prior to the incident.

In the statement, Mills said he wanted to "apologize for the discomfort my involvement caused all of the well wishers who have expressed their genuine concern, and to my family..."

Mills said that went especially for his wife, Polly, "who is blaming herself for not accompanying us that night" even though she was recovering

from a broken foot.

Mills said in the statement that he will be going back to work Friday despite the facial cuts, which he said occurred "when his glasses were knocked off in the incident."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair and warmer tonight with lows in the low to mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warm tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

domestic quarrel threatens Dems

Gov. John J. Gilligan may be entering a feud with John Glenn for control of the Democratic Party of Ohio. Gilligan recently decided to keep State Democratic Chairman William A. Lavelle although Senate candidate Glenn has repeatedly asked that Lavelle be replaced. Gilligan said he and other key Ohio Democrats are more than satisfied with Lavelle's efforts. The Governor also admitted he has been pushing to elect Lavelle chairman of the Democratic State Chairman's Association. If that would happen, Lavelle would be thrown into the national limelight. And Lavelle's national prominence would increase Gilligan's chances for attaining a national office. Gilligan, meanwhile, asserts that if Glenn wins the Senate seat, he won't be too concerned about party operations. But Gilligan supporters say Glenn's potential interest in party structure could hinder Gilligan's national political career. Personal aspirations could easily get in the way of unity among Ohio Democrats. A split in leadership would weaken the ability of the Democrats to face Republican opposition. Gilligan and Glenn both must realize the necessity of party strength and must work together to build that fortress.

busing is great until it hits home

"It's fine until it happens in your neighborhood." You've heard that expression many times before about integration, and by the events in many cities it appears to be true. It seems that the righteous, liberal northern half of the United States thought busing to achieve racial balance was a great idea—as long as it was confined to the South. The moment federal court orders came for busing in northern cities, those same righteous northerners (and some congressmen) who had fought to get busing in the first place now bitterly opposed it. The latest example of northern resistance to busing is in Boston, where demonstrations and school boycotts have gone on for several weeks. The people hurt the most in Boston are the students who are missing school because of the problems. They probably couldn't care less about the color of who sits next to them in history class. They may even welcome the opportunity to get to know someone who is a different color. C'mon, Mom and Dad. Give your kids a chance.

inflationary move

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company will ask the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio next month to approve a 33 per cent rate hike. Ma Bell sure has a wrong number this time. The rate increase includes increased fees for private line users, a statewide charge for calls to directory assistance (free in most areas now), a jump in pay phone calls from 10 to 15 or 20 cents and increased installation charges. Although Ohio Bell received permission for a \$98 million increase less than 15 months ago, a spokesman for Ohio Bell said inflation had prompted the new request. Great. Increase the phone rates and give the inflationary spiral another shot in the arm. It seems every plan for fighting inflation centers around the consumer. It is time for business to join in the fight against inflation by holding down prices. Consumers can't do it without business, and business can't do without consumers.

put 'em off-campus!

Students receiving federal financial aid seem to be caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. Because the government has decided that giving everyone a little piece of the pie is better than giving a few people big pieces, students who receive federal financial aid are limited in how much money they can earn while working on campus. Of course, if they're working off campus, their earnings aren't limited. Meanwhile, Food Services reports problems finding enough students to work in five of the on-campus dining halls. Perhaps if the University moved those dining halls across the street, the hiring problem would be alleviated.

WASHINGTON—Whoever it was who spit on John Ehrlichman, as that once powerful man who going into the courthouse for his trial, did us a favor. He provided us with the occasion to ask ourselves what we think we are doing by prosecuting Ehrlichman and his four fellow defendants.

We can say we're serving the ends of justice, but there is a vile aroma about these proceedings, a smell not unlike the one that was around the Federal court building where Judge Julius Hoffman was attempting his judicial lynching of the "Chicago Seven."

THEY'RE BEING made to stand trial in Washington, the city that is most inflamed against them. And, in John Sirica, we're allowing them to be judged by the one man on the federal bench who, given the part he has played in this whole affair, must believe they're guilty as sin. This is not to say that Mr. Sirica didn't do some good and fine things, but his time is past.



We're charging these five men with violating the conspiracy statute. This was the very device that they used again and again to prosecute their political enemies. Under the conspiracy law there is no end of hearsay junk that can be admitted in evidence. It allows a jury to find one man guilty on the basis of an act committed by another. The law is an invitation to the bizarre perversion of justice in which a defendant can be acquitted of attempting to rob a bank but convicted of conspiring to do so. It is hard to believe it has any place in ordinary criminal prosecutions, but

uao plans future fun

By Dwight Greer
UAO Director-at-Large

Things are starting to roll up on the 3rd floor of the Union. UAO is getting it all together to bring this campus a wide range of activity this year. First off, the board has restructured the committees, which will bring about a more effective organization. Due to student interest, we have added four new committees this year—mini courses, Outdoor Recreation, Public Relations, and News and Views.

MINI courses cover any area students aren't getting academically, such as crafts, bicycle repair, and how to plant a terrarium. Outdoor Recreation deals with camping and canoeing trips, and other outdoor functions as well as establishing an outing center—a place students can rent a tent, backpack, and related equipment. Public Relations will help to get more student input into UAO. News and Views arranges lectures, and

debates by well-known speakers. With these four new committees, UAO is widening its choice of activities and reaching all campus interests. But what's going on now? Well, look out! Bridge, yoga, and modern dance have already started, and the interest is very high in these activities. Bowling leagues start next week—so if you haven't signed up, you'd better head up to the UAO office and get your name in, and that goes for women as well as men. The Cardinal Room will also be open, featuring weekend entertainment for you, plus UAO campus movies will "warm & thrill the hearts of many" on weekends. And that around campus event that brings everyone into the Union will start next week and that is UAO HAPPY HOURS!! AND WE can't forget that Halloween is creeping up on us—and UAO's spooktacular will be hitting the campus on Thursday, Oct. 31st. There

Letters

the bird speaks

Falcon football fans were treated last weekend to probably the most hard-hitting and exciting battle of this yet young season. While the outcome was disappointing, the Fighting Falcons showed that they might better be called "The Young and the Restless." Certainly the season is far from over and most certainly the MAC is up for grabs. It is even doubtful that this year's champion will repeat with a perfect season. (A better estimate would be 2 or even 3 losses.)

This week's contest against Kent is crucial. As obvious underdogs, the Falcons will be pulling every trick mentionable from under their wings.

HOWEVER, THEY need support. Nothing inspires a team more than a roar of the crowd, and certainly our team needs that support, now more than ever.

While football tends to overshadow other fall sports—let us not forget our fine rugby (4-1), water polo (1-0),

soccer (2-0-1), cross country (7-2), and women's athletic teams. All of them deserve our support. For golf enthusiasts, this weekend will bring twenty of the finest women's golf teams of the midwest to Bowling Green. Before closing I would like to extend a warm Falcon get well to Bowling Green cheerleader Kim Olson. Last weekend she was forced into the Health Center and was unable to attend the game. We all missed you Kim, so get well soon! Now let's go BGSU—we're tough—we're spirited—and we're all FALCONS!

Freddie Falcon

would like letters

Having been incarcerated for the past 65 months, I find that my present sense of loneliness and despair are unbearable. Therefore I am asking you to please public this letter. I am 32 years old and a progressive-

its use in cases with political overtones is frightening. Ehrlichman and company have no chance for a fair trial. President Ford would have served us better had he pardoned these five along with Mr. Nixon. One part of wisdom is to recognize when you can't do something. The nature of the crimes the five are accused of is so inextricably bound up with noncriminal, political offenses there is no way we can separate the two. This is a case that can't be equitably adjudicated, so what we must do is either lynch them or let them go. Not that letting them go would save them from punishment. Look at the ghoulsh performance of media, politicians and part of the public in regard to Mr. Nixon. The camera crew stakeouts at the hospital, the indignant editorializing, the righteous posturing and the pursuing of a person who no longer has the power to help or hurt anyone. Stoning Richard Nixon to death will not

expiate our folly in having twice elected him; it will confirm it. THE 535 FORGETTABLES who make up the membership of Congress have turned themselves into a metaphorical mob over their debates about how many maids and butlers the inviolated, old man of San Clemente is to be permitted. Ten, five, two or none, his staff is slashed with dubious courage by the same legislators who were warned for years that the Nixon White House entourage had grown to a point where it not only offended the sumptuary standards of a Republic but the health of our political processes. In that period, however, our Congressional heroes were too chicken to lop off one Presidential limousine from the budget. Now in a time of economic crisis which will shortly become excruciating, they spend their days pulling wings off flies. Whether or not discussing the salary of Richard Nixon's chauffeur is the only public issue they have brains to comprehend, the exercise is as ignoble as it is frivolous against a national backdrop of apprehension about what is to become of us. Perhaps thinking up new ways to bedevil a harmless political has-been is to distract us from noticing their inability to challenge clear and present-day menaces like Nelson Rockefeller. What they tell us, with an obliging obligato from the ordained moralists of the media, is that they occupy themselves in these activities to see justice is done and that a historical record of these sad days is preserved. Their ideas of justice dovetail too smoothly with their political interest in turning us from citizens into a disorderly crowd. And as for their talk against pardons and in favor of trials so that future generations can read about Watergate, it's not our job to write history, but to make it. To punish Richard Nixon or his associates any further demands our becoming like them. Let's pick on another ex-President. What about giving it to Chester A. Arthur? There's a guy who's really gotten away with it for years. Copyright, 1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

will be all sorts of events going on for you that day in the Union. Also, from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the Nest will be that group that sets your feet a 'tappin', none other than the Tony Packo Cakewalkin Jass Band. Beer and popcorn will be served and, of course, spirits will be high. Now, we can't forget Homecoming! Dionne Warwick will be here on Friday, November 1st at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena to bring you some warm, mellow soul. So get your tickets now for a heck of a concert. But you're asking, what's going to happen after Homecoming? Well, don't get down—our Performing Arts committee has a few things to surprise you with, games, bowling, special events will continue, just too numerous to mention all the activities we have in store for you. Anyway, I hope to see all of you soon, so that we can see where your interest lies. Don't forget, the UAO office is on the 3rd floor of the Union. Please stop up and talk with us! Your ideas are always welcome.

minded man, presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution. This appeal is directed to the woman of understanding and I am asking one of you to help me secure a new lease on life by writing to me. I AM a Gemini and I am a very outgoing person. I also take great interest and delight in the affairs of my fellow man. I am a student of life and I feel I relate very well to others. My weight is 180 pounds, I am 6'1" tall and I am single. I am from Cleveland. Circumstances and conditions have forced me to be a realist. Those self same circumstances have forced on me a loneliness that knows no bounds, so won't one of you ladies out there please relate to me? Joe McDonald No. 129-651 P.O. Box 57 Marion Ohio 43302

a plea to franz

An open letter to Franz Zrilch: Hey! You can't give up! It may be stretching things a little, but you have emerged over these rugged years as the conscience of campus through your notes to the BG News. Perhaps no one has been listening, but do you recall Mike Doonsbury's comment on the "uselessness" of the protesting and rioting of the 60's? Here's the punch: "I stopped demonstrating because I didn't think the government was in the least bit responsive. ALL THAT time we thought our efforts were so unneffctual; we were in fact driving the administration to the brink of absolute and total paranoia!"

Maybe BG hasn't gone that far, with bugging teams or enemy lists, but how about the TV cameras almost installed atop the library "for our protection"? Maybe the administration isn't as wasteful or ineffective as the government, but many DO believe in the analogy. And the comparisons go on... So, Franz, hang in there. People need to know what's going on. BG News' facts don't always give all sides of the truth. And the administration surely won't offer to badmouth their plans, (i.e., their newest miscarriage—info booth to the new entrance to this institution.) I KNOW WHEN I was a freshman I let things slide ("the administration knows best"). Frosh haven't changed in that respect. Give them a chance to fight instead of silently getting screwed. Keep cranking those letters out, OK?

Karol Schwinnen
302 Treadway

so they say

Senators Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), reporting on their trip to Cuba: "It is our impression that Prime Minister Castro is interested in working toward a normalization of relations with the United States." Jerald F. terHorst, after resigning as President Ford's press secretary, on Alexander Haig, former White House chief of staff: "For most of the final Nixon Year, as Haig himself would agree, he was acting President of the United States. With a troubles president drawing more and more within his shell, everyone in the government, with the possible exception of Henry Kissinger, was working for Al Haig."

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced. The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste. Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 108 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS
An Independent Student Voice

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CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!



Transportation for 12

The new mode of transportation to the bowling alley in Vreden, West Germany is a 12-seater quadricycle. The riders custom built it for themselves. The only problem is the fuel consumption—beer—is reported rather high. (AP wirephoto)

City installs parking meters

By Joe Wollet

New parking meters will be installed downtown this weekend. Safety Service Director Howard Rutter told a meeting of the Promote Bowling Green Committee (PBGC) yesterday.

The meters will operate on coins as well as gold tokens.

The purpose of the token system is to give free courtesy parking to downtown shoppers. The Executive Board of the PBGC recommended that merchants distribute a token to customers with each \$2 purchase.

Area businessmen will be able to obtain tokens in \$10 lots through the city police department. Rutter said the

accessibility to the police department will be of benefit to merchants.

"IF A MERCHANT closes his business at six o'clock and finds he needs more tokens for the next day, he will be able to obtain them at the police department on his way home," Rutter said. Previously, the auditing office was going to handle the tokens, he explained, but the office closes at 4:30 p.m., causing possible inconvenience to merchants.

Doug Madar of J.D. Madar Clothiers suggested a 10 per cent discount on token purchases, but Rutter said the process of giving a discount would have to go through the city council. He added that he thought Mayor Charles E. Bartlett would veto the effort.

Madar and the Executive Board recommended that Council be made aware of

the merchants' feelings in favor of the discount.

Rutter explained the legislation for a discount would take a long time and would not be retroactive. Council would have to read the bill at three separate meetings before it could be voted upon. If the bill passed, it would undergo a thirty-day waiting period before it became law. If Bartlett would veto it, the bill would return to council.

The PBGC also discussed the upcoming Midnight Madness Sale, which will be held Friday, Oct. 25. Most Bowling Green merchants will be open until midnight, and PBGC is planning live entertainment.

WAWR-FM will broadcast live from in front of a store. Free gifts will be awarded and refreshments are available. A presentation by the Bowling Green High School Hobo Band and

Resistance to integration climbs

BOSTON (AP)—Mayor Kevin H. White said yesterday that President Ford has inflamed resistance to integration.

White refused to accept any new busing plans until the federal government protects school children.

Meanwhile, sporadic violence continued in a black neighborhood as schools completed their fourth week under an integration plan ordered by a U.S. District Court judge.

WHITE SAID he would not cooperate with a more extensive integration program scheduled to begin next September unless the federal government spells out when it will call in troops and marshals and unless it helps pay for police protection.

However, the White House quickly said there will be no federal help at present. "There is no reason to send federal marshals," said Deputy White House Press Secretary John Hushen. "The maintenance of law and order in Boston is

the job first of city authorities and secondly of state authorities."

On Wednesday, President Ford said at a news conference that busing "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

With that remark, White said, Ford "encouraged false hopes and fanned the flames of resistance that will almost inevitably lead to further disruption in Boston and will endanger the safety of our school children in the process."

HUSHEN TURNED aside questions about White's characterization of Ford's remarks.

Earlier, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "there are no second thoughts" about Ford's remarks, and stated that Ford "does not consider his answer in any way to give aid and comfort" to busing opponents.

For the first time yesterday, 450 state and metropolitan police patrolled the streets and schools of South Boston, the white neighborhood where resistance to

integration has centered.

White called in the troopers on the orders of Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., who ordered the busing of 18,200 children when schools opened Sept. 12.

PLANS FOR the second phase of Boston school integration are being drawn up by the school department.

White said, "I reject the criteria that federal assistance is justified only when a condition of riot and rebellion exists in our streets and when local authority has collapsed."

newsnotes

Corn crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1974 corn crop, once counted on as a powerful hedge against rising food prices, will be 16 per cent less than last year because of drought last summer and killer frosts this fall, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

Price index

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices in September advanced at the slowest rate in 11 months, providing the Ford administration with its best economic news since taking office.

The government's Wholesale Price Index, reported yesterday by the Labor Department, rose an adjusted one-tenth of a per cent last month.

In absolute terms, without adjustment for seasonal influences, the index actually declined one-tenth of a per cent.

While the report was encouraging, consumers can expect sharp increases in the cost of living over the next few months as a result of their near record July-August wholesale price hikes which have set to work their way into retail.

Retaliation

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Columbus resident has filed suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court challenging the Oct. 1 rate hike of 8.3 per

cent by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Raymond J. Leonard, who runs a poultry business, filed the action against the City of Columbus.

He claims the city charter requires voter approval before natural gas rates can be hiked.

Leonard asks for an injunction to halt the rate increase and also challenged the formula by which rates are set, calling them "antiquated and outrageous among other uncomplimentary adjectives too numerous to mention."

Larceny

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Eleven boys have been charged with larceny in the disappearance of \$41,000 from six banks.

One bank official said that apparently the boys simply strolled out of the banks unnoticed with the cash.

The 11, all El Paso residents, ranged in age from 10 to 20.

The FBI refused to disclose any details of how the money was taken.

Nixon defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has offered to continue to defend former President Richard M. Nixon in civil suits pending against him, a department spokesman acknowledged yesterday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen made the offer to Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, but there was no immediate indication of whether the offer has been accepted.

Ponderosa
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**Super
Sirloin
\$2.79**

Dinner includes
10 oz. Super Sirloin Steak Dinner,
Baked Idaho Potato, Tossed Green Salad,
and Warm Roll with Butter.

**Ponderosa
Steak House**

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Across from the football stadium

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8:30 P.M.

Sat. Oct. 12, 1974

BGSU Memorial Hall
In Bowling Green, Ohio

Tickets: \$4.50 Advance \$5.50 At The Door

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Corner Napoleon Rd. & Main St.



close-up

Across northern Ohio and the nation, fields are dotted with men and machines participating in one of the oldest practices of agrarian civilization—the harvest.

Farmers and equipment work, weather permitting, from the early hours of the morning until dark, and sometimes later with the help of spotlights.

Under normal circumstances the work is hard, but this fall—a few months after a devastating drought hit the Midwest—the job is even harder because the crop is poor.

Area farmers are realizing that regardless of how hard they work they will probably not

prosper from reaping their corn, soybeans and sugar beets.

Harvest began several weeks ago for corn and soybeans. The sugar beet harvest began a short time later.

THE WORK will continue for about another two weeks for corn and soybeans, and several weeks after that for the beets.

John Suter, the executive director of the Wood County Agricultural Stabilization Committee, has one word for this year's harvest: "terrible."

"From the reports we're getting from farmers, this year the yield of corn won't come anywhere near the average," Suter said.

The average Wood County corn yield per acre is 107.4 bushels, Suter said. This year the yield per acre is between zero and 50 bushels.

The soybean crop was luckier. Rain came during midsummer, too late for corn but in time to save most of the soybean crop.

AS A RESULT, its yield—which averaged 35 bushels per acre last year—is running between 5 and 30 bushels in most cases, Suter said.

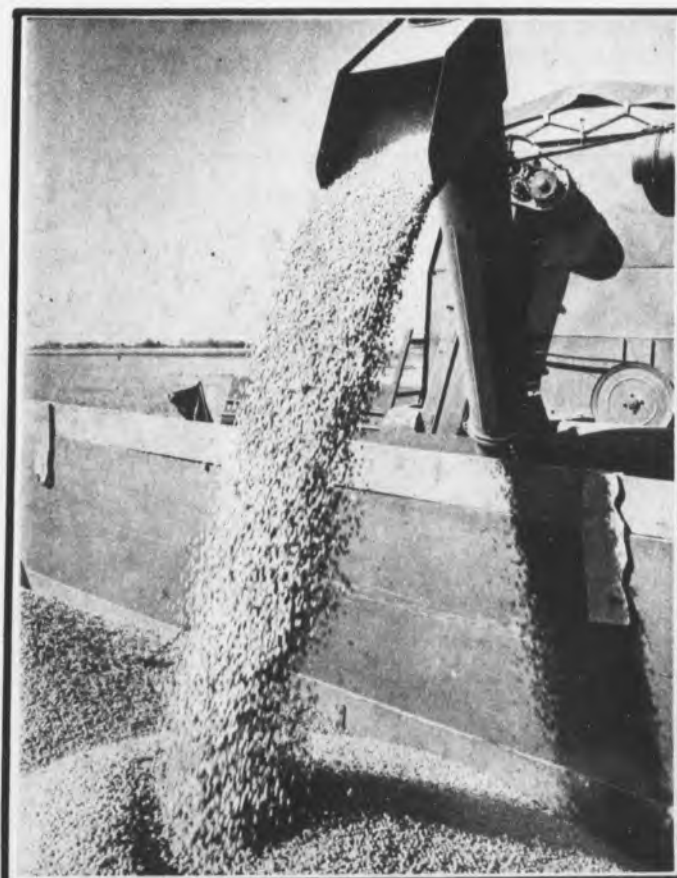
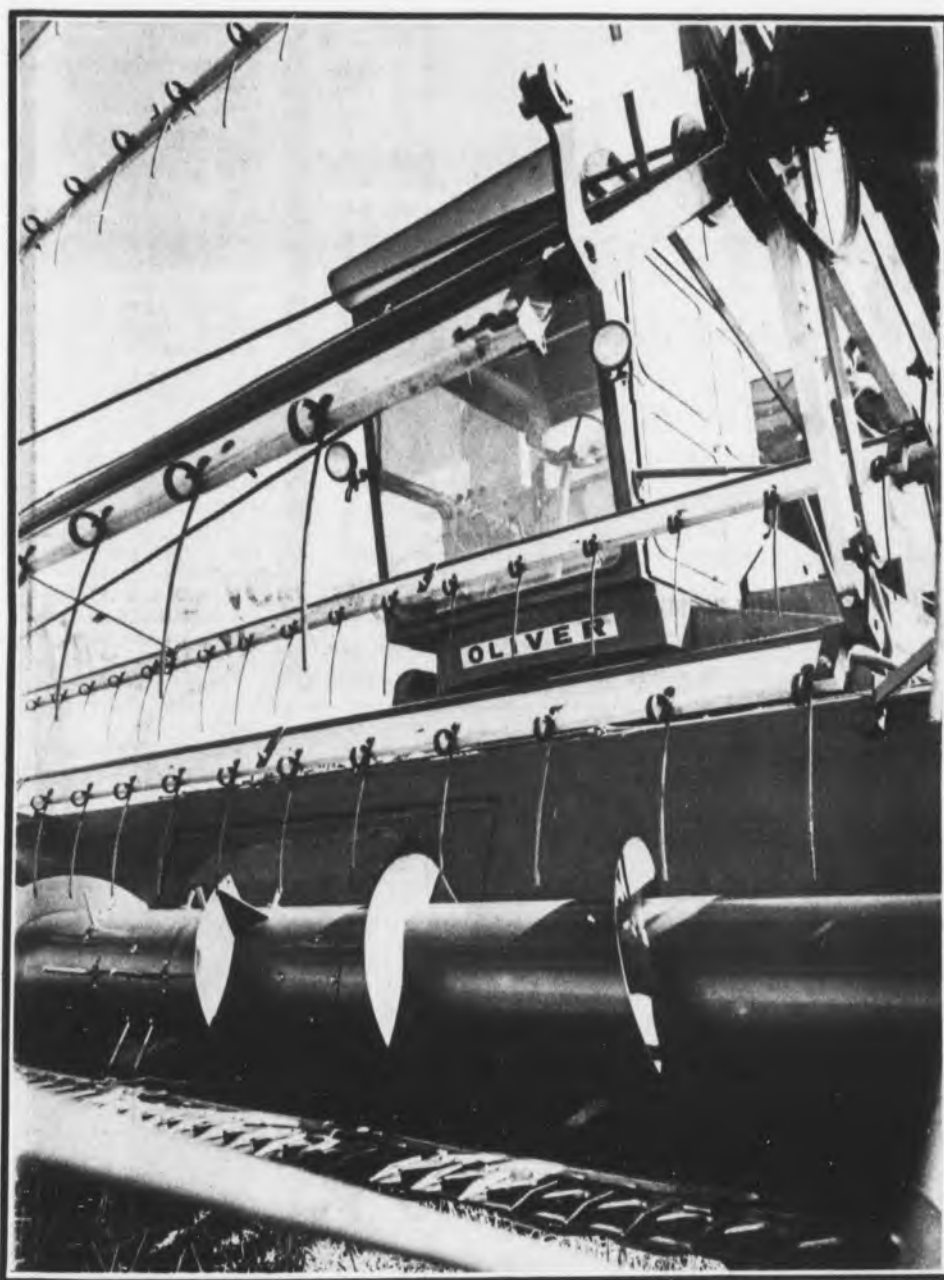
In the long run, he added, the poor yield will add to the already spiraling cost of food.

But despite the apparent futility of a poor harvest, the farmers work on, sometimes as much as 18 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"When the sun is out and the weather dry, and you have a crop that's mature, you harvest," Suter said. "Farmers will work maybe 15 or 18 hours each day. It's tough on yourself."

The paradox of the situation is that the same dry weather that stunted the crops this summer is allowing for a speedy harvest, Suter said.

"You have to take advantage of nature," he said. "This fall has been ideal for harvest so far. We can't kick on that. But I'd like to have seen some rain way back when it started to grow."



Newsphotos by Jan Homzak

Fleetwood Mac plays great light rock

Review by David Fandray

There is a problem that always confronts a critic when he has to deal with artists who have been around for a long time.

With each new album the artist releases, the critic must ask himself if it is enough for the new record to be a well-done exploration of styles the artist has used in the past. Or, should the new record explore new musical territory?

The question is a difficult one. I usually find that if I have liked an artist for a

long time, however, I will be more than happy if his or her latest effort comes up to the standards of previous ones.

I don't mind if the sound and style are almost identical, as long as the songs are new and show a little effort in the direction of originality.

For me, Fleetwood Mac is such an act. I have loved the band since the departure of blues guitar prodigy Jeremy Spencer. Since that time, Mac has evolved into a first-rate light rock band.

ITS LATEST release,

"Heroes Are Hard To Find" (Reprise MS 2196), continues the tendencies the band has shown since "Penguin," when its personnel finally stabilized with the four members who have carried on the Fleetwood Mac name.

"Heroes," like "Penguin" and "Mystery To Me" before it, shows a band with two distinct personalities. These are created by the distinct differences found in the Mac's two songwriters and vocalists, Christine McVie and Bob Welch.

These personalities have not changed in the last three albums. McVie continues to spark the band in the romantic direction. Her songs are soft love songs.

Only on the somewhat surprising title cut does she show any tendency toward the easy-feeling rock that marks most of Welch's material.

McVie's ballads are haunting and beautiful. They lack a fresh approach in their lyrics, but the music makes up for the slight deficiency.

Her vocals are compelling, and she continues to be my favorite female vocalist in the rock sphere of popular music.

Welch's compositions are still a little harder and more lyrically intriguing than McVie's. The rich melodic sense that has been characteristic of both writers throughout the band's recent history is still evident in his songs and lead guitar playing, however.

ANY OF THE SONGS found here would be equally at home on either of the last two albums. The band has changed little. Only the thick, heavily layered production gives "Heroes" a hint of having its own sound. This is welcome, however, given the quality of the Mac's music in the past.

The importance of innovation is equally important in dealing with new artists. The question is, "Is it enough for a new artist to be as good as an established artist if he doesn't break any barriers?"

Fortunately, in dealing with Tom Waits, I was spared having to deal with this question directly.

Waits is another pianist/songwriter. He might be best known for having written "01' 55" on the most recent Eagles album. His first album, "The Heart Of Saturday Night" (Asylum 7E-1015), is on the Eagles label and features several of the prominent Los Angeles session musicians.

Given these facts, it seemed inevitable that Waits would be another in the rapidly proliferating ranks of country/folk rockers.

THUS, "HEART" was a refreshing and pleasant surprise. It is a beautifully conceived and realized record. Its sound captures the swing feel of the 30's and 40's, the blues feel that Ray Charles explored best in the 50's and an overall sensibility that approaches the contemporary genius of Randy Newman and Bruce Springsteen.

Waits is extraordinarily gifted as both a singer and songwriter. His voice has a warm, gravelly quality that

gives his lyrics strength and sincerity.

It is loose, almost wild in its sound, but the "bluesy" directness it shows gives each song a sense of conviction that slicker voices would gloss over.

Witness the sterility of the Eagles' sound on "01' 55" It is regrettable that this song is now found on Waits' album, where it could be given the reading it deserves.

WAITS' SKILL as a songwriter is singularly impressive. He combines a fine sense of imagery with the ability to create believable characters. With this ability and his feeling for musical economy, Waits succeeds in the tricky art of musical character studies—something a number of other artists, notably Harry Chapin have not quite succeeded in doing.

The music itself is as warm and unassuming as Waits' voice. Production is simple, with piano, drums and string bass being the dominant sounds.

This is a perfect album for the tired, sad days when nothing seems to go right.

DOONESBURY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Cap. '74 Gen'l Features Corp.

ACROSS

- Co-ops.
- Scutes.
- Row.
- "David Copperfield" character.
- Musical show.
- Revis.
- Italian river.
- Not skilled.
- Adam's son.
- New York tourist attraction.
- Jacob's son.
- Feudal worker.
- Fire baskets.
- Badgerlike animals.
- Ben —.
- City on the Mosel.
- Himalayan land.
- Baghdad's country.
- Genus of flatfish.
- Ishen heroine.
- Nose: Lat.
- Chemical term.
- Banned insecticide.
- Tired.
- Italian noble.
- "Did You Ever — Dream Walking?"
- Greek letter.
- Asian republic.
- African nation.
- Seaport of Brazil.
- Coffee, —.
- Charlie —.
- Negative verbal form.
- Spirit.
- Saccharin organ.
- Grassy plant.
- Strong emotion.

DOWN

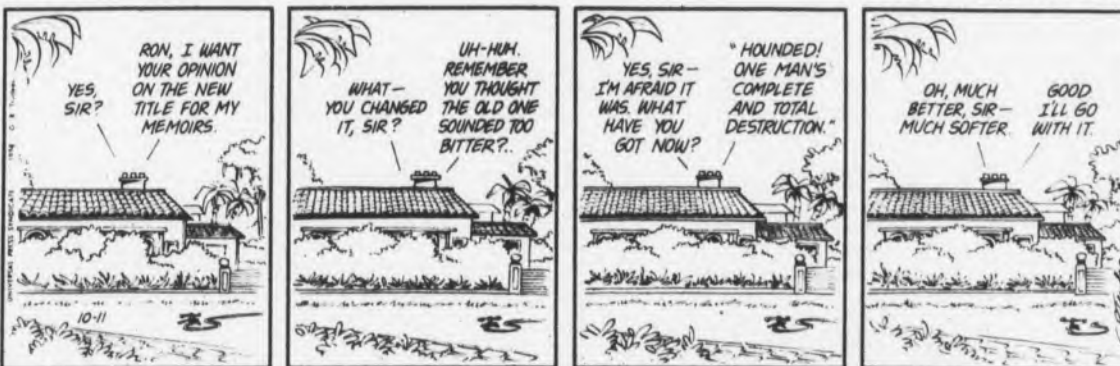
- Exclamation of triumph.
- Bolivia's neighbor.
- Volunteer State: Abbr.
- Does a grand-mother's job, perhaps.
- Mourners.
- Performance.
- Man of Moskva.
- Insect stages.
- Bird dog.
- Defrost again.
- Middle-East seaport.
- Do-it-yourself purchases.
- Ordinal suffix.
- Quiz.
- Pakistan's neighbor.
- Face parts.
- Pastoral.
- Expunge.
- Sultan of Turkey.
- Lyric poem.
- Stuffs with bacon.
- Blackboard material.
- Keeping.
- Seeking.
- Usurp.
- German admiral.
- Eight: Prefix.
- Herbs for making mate.
- Beachwear.
- To lower: Lat.
- Hawaiian island.
- Bator.
- Exclaimed.
- City in Kansas.
- Ring of Amalek.
- 12th cent. date: Rom.
- Pronoun.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. CO-OPS. 2. SCUTES. 3. ROW. 4. DAVID COPPERFIELD. 5. MUSICAL SHOW. 6. REVISE. 7. ITALIAN RIVER. 8. NOT SKILLED. 9. ADAM'S SON. 10. NEW YORK TOURIST ATTRACTION. 11. JACOB'S SON. 12. FEUDAL WORKER. 13. FIRE BASKETS. 14. BADGERLIKE ANIMALS. 15. BEN. 16. CITY ON THE MOSEL. 17. HIMALAYAN LAND. 18. BAGHDAD'S COUNTRY. 19. GENUS OF FLATFISH. 20. ISHEN HEROINE. 21. NOSE: LAT. 22. CHEMICAL TERM. 23. BANNED INSECTICIDE. 24. TIRED. 25. ITALIAN NOBLE. 26. "DID YOU EVER — DREAM WALKING?". 27. GREEK LETTER. 28. ASIAN REPUBLIC. 29. AFRICAN NATION. 30. SEAPORT OF BRAZIL. 31. COFFEE, —. 32. CHARLIE —. 33. NEGATIVE VERBAL FORM. 34. SPIRIT. 35. SACCHARIN ORGAN. 36. GRASSY PLANT. 37. STRONG EMOTION.

DOWN: 1. EXCLAMATION OF TRIUMPH. 2. BOLIVIA'S NEIGHBOR. 3. VOLUNTEER STATE: ABBR. 4. DOES A GRAND-MOTHER'S JOB, PERHAPS. 5. MOURNERS. 6. PERFORMANCE. 7. MAN OF MOSKVA. 8. INSECT STAGES. 9. BIRD DOG. 10. DEFROST AGAIN. 11. MIDDLE-EAST SEAPORT. 12. DO-IT-YOURSELF PURCHASES. 13. ORDINAL SUFFIX. 14. QUIZ. 15. PAKISTAN'S NEIGHBOR. 16. FACE PARTS. 17. PASTORAL. 18. EXPUNGE. 19. SULTAN OF TURKEY. 20. LYRIC POEM. 21. STUFFS WITH BACON. 22. BLACKBOARD MATERIAL. 23. KEEPING. 24. SEEKING. 25. USURP. 26. GERMAN ADMIRAL. 27. EIGHT: PREFIX. 28. HERBS FOR MAKING MATE. 29. BEACHWEAR. 30. TO LOWER: LAT. 31. HAWAIIAN ISLAND. 32. — BATOR. 33. EXCLAIMED. 34. CITY IN KANSAS. 35. RING OF AMALEK. 36. 12TH CENT. DATE: ROM. 37. PRONOUN.

by Garry Trudeau



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Save \$1.15 on a Large Double Dough Pizza and 2 Quart Cokes

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 11, 1974

Reminder that Flag Football begins behind the Women's Bldg. Monday at 5:30 p.m.

The Women's Ohio Inv. Golf Tourn. will be held this weekend both Friday and Saturday at the B.G.S.U. COURSE.

Saturday, October 12, 1974

Anyone associated with the People's Chess Federation can go to the Commuter Center of Moseley Hall any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Manufacturing Lab, tools and machines, in the technology building will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to any interested students and faculty. (Limited to 24 at a time). Bring your own materials and safety glasses.

OPEN Photo LAB in Rm. 232 of the Technology Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Limited to 18 people at a time. Bring your own print paper. Chemicals provided. Price - 50¢/session.

The Women's Volleyball team will play Ohio Northern and Mt. St. Joseph at the Ohio Northern Arena, Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Sunday, October 13, 1974

A Duplicate Bridge Match will be held Sunday, Oct. 13 in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Open to all bridge players. If a partner is needed, phone the director, Mrs. Steidtmann, 353-7574.

The Students' International Meditation Society will hold an advanced lecture in Rm. 222 of the Math-Science Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. for all those who practice Transcendental Meditation.

Orthodox Christian Students' general meeting, 6 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 1505 E. Wooster.

RIDES

Wanted ride, Toledo to B.G., hours 8-5. Call 372-0303.

Ride: From N.J. (Montclair) to B.G. Nov. 1 and back Nov. 3. Call 372-4838.

Need a ride to Dayton? Leaving Sat. morn. - 352-7731.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tan key case. Reward. Call 354-6831 or 823-7965.

LOST: \$10.00 reward - for return of blue warm up jacket left in South Gym, W.B. Call: Sandy 372-5250.

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in performing for happy hours please contact Bill Woods. Ph. 353-7555 or U.A.O. office.

RN's and LPN's needed. Call 353-8411.

Part time help. Be a fashion-20 cosmetic consultant. Highest paid commission. Call for a free cosmetic make-up. Ph. 288-6844.

Weekends, day or nite, apply now, Rudy's Hot Dog, 999 S. Main St., B.G.

Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Starting pay \$1.90, 1004 S. Main.

3 male waiters, weekends, in Perryburg, top pay, excellent tips - preferably French speaking - Call Chris 352-6736.

EARN UP TO \$1200 a school year handling posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing done. Call 354-6693.

Grab Barry's nuts on WFAL. 680 a.m.

Mother of 2-yr. old will do babysitting, my home. 354-0373.

Abortion Information Service. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call Collect, 24 hour service, 216-631-1857.

Learn to play guitar! Low priced lessons. Rick 2-3101.

Clean up your act. Kirk's Coin-O-Mat. 709 S. Main.

WANTED

Female to share apartment, own room. Greenview Apts. \$92.50/mo. includes utilities. Call Cindy - 352-0935.

Want to rent PARKING SPACE near Rodgers. 372-1755.

After school sitter walking distance from Crim Elem. 352-8771 after 5:30 p.m.

1 male roommate needed at Cherry Hill. Call 352-9136 after 5.

2 mature males need third to share large apartment, \$85/mo. own room. 353-7964.

Rmmt. wanted. own room 400. plus utilities. 352-6920.

PERSONALS

Grab Barry's nuts on WFAL 680 a.m.

Gamm! This do it again. Third place in mud-tug!

Alpha-Sigs, Gamma Phis, and

Friday at Bojangles. What a three-some! Thank, guys.

Congrats to YO-YO on her Gamma Phi-Beta pinning.

Dear Peek. Happy 20th! Glad we're roomies. Pillin Love and mine.

Attention Sorority Rushes - Formal Dessert Invitation pick-up and dessert sign ups will be Mon. Oct. 14th from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the Student Services Forum.

2 yr. old mixed breed dog free to good home. 352-8373 after 5.

EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES can now supply copies of our Independent Study/Credit-By-Examination survey, together with an updated supplement. Useful for any student seeking faculty sponsors for research projects. Room 541 Education Building.

\$\$\$MUSIC MAJORS\$\$\$

CASH for your used music texts and method books

Little Olde Music Shoppe 138 North Main St., B.G.

SENIORS! DON'T BE FORGOTTEN! Make your senior picture appointment now at 310 Student Services Bldg. or call 372-0086. Sittings run 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Oct. 14-26. TWO WEEKS ONLY! Don't delay, the time to act is now!

Freddie - Thanks a lot for the pizza. Your little.

To the brothers of Sigma Nu - we're rarin' to roll (out the barrel!!) tonight. It'll be a Sigma Nu - KD bash to remember!

The Orientation Board would like to acknowledge the time and efforts of this year's leaders - The orientation of the class of '78 was a brilliant success, thanks to you. P.S. We Care.

Pledges: the FLAMING breakfast was hot stuff. THE AGD Activites.

Hey roomie! Time for congrats! First for the ring on your finger. And it's the big 21! We'll celebrate together! Love, Swan.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu wish to congratulate Huss on his Sigma Nu. Kappa Delta pinning.

Congratulations Mex and Shep on your DU lavaliering. Boris skat and the D.U. Debs. Love must be wonderful.

Kappa Deltas look out! Sigma Nu Brothers are really looking forward to a great tea and good time. Beware!!

Delta Upsilon Little Sis rush Oct. 15 8-10 p.m. Oct. 17, 8-10 p.m. All interested women invited. Come and see the founders of the Little Sis program.

Phi Mu's have hayfever. Get ready for a corn shuck in good

time tonight!

Rick: It's been the best year of my life. Happy Anniversary! Love, Carol.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale of Girls sizes 1-4 clothing. Sat. 9-5 p.m. Ph. 352-3715.

Queen size water bed, pad, frame, & 5 yr. guar. Best offer over \$50. 352-5924.

'69 Fiat. \$500/best offer. Must sell 352-6026 or 2-5011.

'67 Pontiac Le Mans, V-8, pwr steering, pwr. brakes, air & radio. \$300/best offer. Call 354-3705 after 3.

ONKYO tx-555 Stereo Revr. Rectilinear XII Spkrs. Lenco B-55 man. t.t. \$580. Call 354-8133 after 6 p.m. Except wk. ends

GIBSON Les Paul "Professional" guitar with case. Acoustic 271 amp. Call Dave 352-6346.

VW bus, 1971, red w. wh. top, 7 pass. 51,000 mi. 2 snows w. wheels, radio, tr. hitch. \$2400 Call 352-0687.

'64 Chevy 4-dr. Belaire coupe 4 good tires & spare & new snow tires. 283 V8 & AT. Body fair, but runs well. Very good mileage. 422-8975 after 5.

Brother elec. typewriter. Call 353-4532 after 5 p.m. Ask for Carl.

Pair of new Creative 77 3-way speakers \$100.00. Schick hand dryer \$7.00. Call 352-6832 after 5.

Northern 700 Watt styler dryer don't need: \$10 Call Marty 352-0163.

1970 12 x 60 Sylvan Mobile home 2 bedroom furnished with wash/dryer. ALSO: steps, skirting, util. shed. Ph. Findley 423-4557.

Wedding band, 3 three point diamonds. 354-4712. Barb.

Red sparkle drum set, used 1 yr. \$200. 372-0109 or 1-836-7409.

70 Olds. Custom 88. air. 2-dr. very clean. 352-7147.

FOR RENT

Village Green 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. available Nov. 3 \$180 mo. 352-4270.

Still looking for a place to live this FALL? If so, stop out to CHERRY HILL VILLAGE and see why we have the best apts. in town. FALL leases available "Cablevision available" 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5. For info call 352-6248. Hours 9-12 & 1-5 Mon. thru Fri. Married couple's rates. \$225. Unmarried rates, \$225.

Preferred Properties still has openings for fall. If you need a place to live give us a call. 352-9378. Indoor heated pool, sauna and whirlpool.



Skater

Falcon icer Rich Nagai (26) rockets down the ice during last season's hockey action. Nagai and his teammates journey north to Michigan today to

face the Wolverines in an afternoon scrimmage. MU defeated the Falcons twice last season. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)

Miami defends crown at OU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Miami of Ohio launches defense of its Mid-American football title tomorrow. Coach Dick Crum said his Redskins can ill afford even one conference defeat.

"It's very difficult to win the Mid-American anymore with one loss," said Crum, looking ahead to a trip this week to Ohio University. Toledo's surprising

Rockets are applying added heat in the early stages. Toledo, tapped for a second division finish, carries the conference lead to 0-2 Western Michigan Saturday.

MIAMI, ranked 20th nationally, risks its 16-game undefeated streak against its arch-rival in the MAC. Four of the last five meetings between the two

have been settled by four points or less.

The Redskins, 3-0-1 this fall, have added a new dimension to their attack this season. Miami will pass frequently on first or second down under first-year boss Crum.

Ohio is only 2-2, but records mean little in the 51-year-old rivalry.

Bill Hess, the Bobcats' coach facing Miami for the 17th time, terms this "one of their best teams. Their

strength really is their defense. But they have a well-balanced offense."

Western Michigan's problem will be Toledo

quarterback Gene Swick, the league's total offense and passing leader and No. 3 nationally in those departments.

Ticket information

Student basketball and hockey ID cards will go on sale Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, in the Memorial Hall Ticket Office.

A total of 484 basketball ID cards priced at \$5 and 864

hockey ID cards priced at \$7 will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

The Memorial Hall Ticket Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

New and old icers to test Wolverine unit

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

A talented group of Falcon veterans and an assortment of anxious freshmen hockey players will scrimmage the Michigan Wolverines today at Michigan.

Today's action will officially open Bowling Green's sixth hockey campaign at Bowling Green. Since the program began under Jack Vivian back in 1969, the Falcon icers have amassed 88 wins while dropping 72 contests. Eight games have ended in a tie.

In the spring of 1973, Vivian became general manager of the World Hockey Association's Cleve-

land Crusaders. Ron Mason came to BG last year and started to build a program of his own as the new head coach.

IN HIS initial campaign last season, Mason led the team to a 20-19 record. The coach was blessed with a wealth of offensive guns but was cursed with a rough schedule.

The Falcons played six teams that were in the top ten national rankings at one time or another. Their record suffered under the demanding slate.

This season, Mason said the schedule is almost as demanding but the timing of the games is far better

Nevertheless, the Falcons open their season at Notre Dame on Nov. 7 with a two game series before coming home to play powerful Lake Superior the following week.

Mason intends to use today's scrimmage to prepare for these tough opening games. The main problem facing the Falcon skaters will be replacing the talents of Mike Bartley and John Stewart.

Stewart and Bartley were masterful offensive centers with blue chip scoring ability. Stewart, who was only a sophomore at the time, was drafted by the Cleveland Crusaders last spring. Bartley graduated and is also working out in the Crusaders' camp. Replacing two centers of their ability will not be easy.

Field hockey team wins first match

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

The Bowling Green women's field hockey team slipped to Toledo, 2-1, in their first match of the season at Toledo last Wednesday night.

Bowling Green had 12 shots on goal, while Toledo had six shots on goal. BG's two goals were scored by Stanene Strouss and Mary Schlanger.

... The field hockey team played in four matches last weekend at the Sauk Valley Farm Conference tournament in Brooklyn, Mich. Cheryl Baker and Sue

Chorman scored the Falcon goals as BG topped Southern Illinois, 2-1 in the first tourney game.

THE FALCONS were then held scoreless through 1½ games losing to Indiana State University, 2-0, and the half game with Earlham College was called at 2-0. Sue Chorman scored the team's only goal in the fourth game as Bowling Green tied Illinois State, 1-1.

None of the games in last weekend's tournament counted in the win-loss column. Coach Carol Durentini said most of the teams in the conference had been practicing for a long time, while BG's hockey team had only had four practices prior to the tourney.

The field hockey team's next match is Monday at Goshen College.

By experimenting with different player combinations, the BG coach will be able to determine the best possible starting formula.

Last season, Michigan bounced the Falcons twice, 6-3 and 5-4. The veterans may be seeking a little revenge for last year's losses although the results will not count in any record book.

JV football

Bowling Green's junior varsity football team will open its season at 2 p.m. Monday as it journeys to Toledo to face the Rocket junior varsity squad.

The game is the first of a three-game JV schedule that also includes a home contest with Eastern Michigan and a game with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Graduate assistant football coach Mike Jacobs will pilot the JV unit.

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ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50¢

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Back to Back...
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THE SEVEN UPS

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Pressure

It's this kind of pressure that a Western Michigan defender is exerting on Falcon quarterback Mike Booth (No. 16) that BG must apply against Kent State quarterback Greg Kokal. The Falcons and Flashes clash at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Field. (Newsphoto by Mike McNerney)

Important MAC clash

Falcons host powerful Kent

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Two years ago, Kent State University came into BG's Doyt L. Perry Field with two things accompanying them—a losing reputation, and the focus of every Mid-American Conference (MAC) joke.

That was the same year the Flashes upset the Falcons, 14-10, and went on to win their first MAC title and start a winning tradition.

The tables will be reversed tomorrow when these two teams battle for the right to stay in contention for the conference crown. The Flashes will be the favorites and the Falcons will be the 'under-dog.'

The Flashes, a pre-season MAC favorite, are staging a second comeback after a loss to Ohio University (20-0) three weeks ago at Kent.

HOWEVER, KSU was without the services of all-MAC quarterback Greg Kokal, who guided the Flashes to victories over

Central Michigan, 21-14 and Syracuse, 20-14. In the latter game, Kokal dislocated his shoulder and was unable to play in KSU's loss to Ohio U. and the 13-0 win at Eastern Michigan.

Kokal returned last Saturday to guide the Flashes to their first MAC win of the season, 28-6 over Western Michigan.

The KSU quarterback's passing is deadly enough, but the 6-1, 175-pound junior from Cleveland has proved his versatility with superb running ability. He guided the Flashes to a 9-2 record and an MAC runnerup spot last year—Kent's best season ever.

But Kokal doesn't do everything for Kent. A tailback familiar to Falcon fans is Larry Poole, who almost single-handedly ran over BG last year in a 21-7 KSU triumph. He is back again in the KSU backfield.

THIS YEAR, Poole has rushed for 396 yards in 86 carries and five touchdowns. His rushing and scoring efforts place him fourth and second in those respective categories.

Along with Poole, backup tailback Dan Watkins has been an effective force, running for 254 yards in 46 tries.

Bowling Green coach Don Nehlen had nothing but praise and respect for the once-beaten Flashes, who come into the game with a 4-

1 record. The BG skipper said KSU's defense will be strong along with the offensive threats of Kokal, Poole and Watkins.

"Kent's defense is as strong as last year. They have so many of the same people back," Nehlen said. They also have two excellent tailbacks (Poole and Watkins), and Kokal is a cut above us. He's just a daring, go-go quarterback with a 'I don't give a damn attitude,' the BG coach said.

NEHLEN SAID he would

not be surprised if the Flashes come out throwing, although he does not expect as many fireworks as in the Toledo contest.

"I expect a lot of passes. But I'll be very surprised if he (Kokal) throws 30 times," the BG coach said. "If he throws 18-20 times, I won't be surprised. They'll throw the big play."

Nehlen added that his defense will get a solid workout from the talented Kent runners.

They will try to grind it

(the ball) down our throats, then they'll throw to the post," said the BG mentor.

There have been changes in the Falcon defense and Nehlen hopes he's finally come up with a solid defense against a KSU rushing offense which ranks third in the league.

"We worked like crazy with the secondary," Nehlen said of his secondary which is last in pass defense in the league. "We're searching for a better pass rush," he added.

The BG News SPORTS

Friday, October 11, 1974

Page 8

Booters face Wooster

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

An atmosphere of revenge will be present Saturday when the Falcon soccer team hosts the College of Wooster's Fighting Scots in an 11 a.m. encounter.

The Scots were the only team to blemish the Falcon's 9-1 regular season mark last year when they upset BG in a rain-marred

contest, 2-1. Bowling Green (3-0-1) has already been "upset" this year when they tied Miami, 2-2, in Oxford.

HOWEVER, BG's 2-0 shoutout victory last Wednesday over Western Michigan gave an indication that the Falcons are once again on the winning track. But the Scots will provide stiff opposition.

Although BG holds a 4-3 overall edge in the matchup, the 3-0 Falcon win in 1972 is the only game of the series that has been decided by more than a single goal.

Wooster is the fifth-ranked team in this week's Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OCSA) poll with a 3-1-1 record and BG and the University of Akron are tied for the No. 2 spot behind Cleveland State.

The Scots' defense has allowed only six goals this

season, while the offense features a balanced attack with 11 players scoring 16 goals.

"Our games have been so strong in the past, and I doubt if it will change Saturday," Wooster mentor William Nye said. "Any breaks one team gets will probably decide the course of the game."

FALCON coach Mickey Cochrane echoed Nye's comments.

"The teams are so very similar in talent, nature, and style of play that anything could happen. It will go either way," Cochrane said.

As for incentives, the Falcons will be attempting to prolong a twelve-game unbeaten streak on their home turf and a ten-game unbeaten string over regular season opponents.

Harriers journey to ND

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon harriers carry a 7-2 dual meet record into today's 19th annual running of the Notre Dame Invitational, and the squad is aiming to improve on last year's ninth place finish.

The entry list includes 32 teams from the United States and Canada, and runners from three continents, making it the nation's largest invitational.

Lending an international flavor to the meet are a trio of foreign stars. Ceylon's

Lucian Rosa, now running for the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, placed fourth at the 1973 Invitational.

GARY BENTLEY, an Australian from South Dakota State, is the defending NCAA Division II champion, and the University of Toronto's Joe Sax competed in Germany and England last summer.

A majority of the 10 Mid-American Conference (MAC) teams will be competing, giving Falcon coach Mel Brodt his first chance to

scout some of them.

Bowling Green has not yet faced Eastern Michigan University (EMU), the 1973 conference champion, and the Falcons suffered their first losses of the season last weekend to league foes Ball State and Kent State.

MORE THAN 250 harriers will answer the 2 p.m. starting gun, according to host coach Don Faley. The race is held on the five-mile layout at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

EMU's Gordon Minty, who won the ND Invitational

last year, joins sub-four-minute miler Ken Popejoy in the 100-man Notre Dame Open race following the invitational.

Representing BG in the invitational are senior co-captains Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston, junior Tim Zumbaugh, sophomores Gary Desjardins and Dan Dunton, and freshmen Dan Cartledge and Gary Little.

The Falcons travel to Columbus next Saturday for the All-Ohio meet before returning home for their own Falcon Invitational Oct. 26.

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